

The Way of Our World

A colored girl, (16) was found recently in Great Notch, N. J., who had been a slave since she was 2 years old.

A circus man in Los Angeles entered a wild animal cage to avoid a wild animal which was chasing him with a knife.

J. P. Morgan has placed an order for a new yacht which will probably cost more than the \$500,000 cost of his present Corair.

Three stores and seventy-two clerks who work in them were fined recently by a federal judge in Lexington, Ky., for selling malt syrup and hops.

Gov. J. C. Small celebrated his retirement from office by turning loose four murderers, seven robbers and sentenced the sentences of five other murderers.

Dr. Friedrich Bergius, of Heidelberg, who invented the process to make gas from coal, has now perfected a process to make nutritious food from wood.

A circuit court judge in Chicago recently sentenced a jury to eleven days of sitting in the rear of the court room "to learn something of their duties as jurors."

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York inherited a collection of paintings valued at several million dollars through the will of Mrs. Louisa W. Havemeyer.

A building mechanic in New York fell five stories when the scaffold collapsed. "It was a mere trifle," he said, his only injuries being slight lacerations of the left leg.

A scheme for improving traffic congestion by having much of the commercial hauling done at night has been placed before the Citizens' Traffic Committee of New York.

A man in Greenfield, Mass., sat down to breakfast and when he turned on his electric toaster he was greeted with a popular musical air. His radio was not turned on.

A Philadelphia society girl offered her pearls to a man who drew up along the curb in an automobile and seemingly threatened her, but he apologized and ran when she screamed.

Police Commissioner Whalen of New York plans to use hooks on autos parked where they should not be, towing them to the nearest police station where the owners may call for them.

Grand Duke Alexander, recently declared "czar" of all the Russias, had to postpone interview at a Chicago hotel the other day when no one could find either of his two pairs of shoes.

Five great assembly plants of the Ford Motor Company are to be equipped with docks, connected with the ocean and made direct export points, giving access to Ford's own fleet of ships.

"Old Ironsides" has been almost completely restored. The old wood taken out and duplicated for restoration purposes is being sold as souvenirs for further funds to complete the work.

Thirteen per cent of all people employed in German trade and industries are out of work. At the end of December, 1,830,000 men and women were registered as receiving unemployment relief.

Running the government of New York City was a \$2,525,000,000 business last year, according to figures made public by Charles W. Berry, city controller.

Prof. Albert Einstein, announces that he has developed a new theory after ten years of work. The theory contains only five pages—but his explanation of the theory of relativity needed "only" three pages!

A migratory population greater than that of the entire state of Wyoming went to Yellowstone Park during 1928. The total of 230,984 people included five United States senators, thirteen members of Congress and the governors of three states.

Oscar W. Rosenthal pointed out to the convention of Associated Building Contractors in Chicago that present day roofs and devices on them must be eliminated because of their untractiveness to air travelers of the future.

—AND SOME HUMOR

Serious Young Lady (at gay party): "How superficial this all is—mostly froth!"

Pudgy Young Man: "Yeh, Jack always gets too much yeast in it."

COMMENTS ON LIFE—
The alternative of centralization is co-operation.—Roosevelt Pound.

Our prosperity will collapse of its own weight unless our spiritual growth catches up with our material growth.—Roger A. Babson.

—AND SOME VERSE

Sand Paintings
The dawn breeze
Leaves the leaves
Of the trees;
The wide sky quivers
With awakened birds.

Two blue runners
Come from the east;
One has a scarf of silver,
One flings pine-boughs
Across the sky.

Noon-day stretched
In gigantic slumber—
Red copper cliffs
Rigid in sunlight.

An old man scoops
For a forgotten fogot—
Forehead of bronze
Between white locks
Bound with a rag of scarlet.

Where one door stands open,
The female moon
Beckons to darkness
And disappears.

—Alice Corbin.

MOTHERS OF CITY RUSH TO AID SICK BABY

Nurse's "SOS" in Papers Brings Dozens of Calls

INFANT FED EACH HOUR

Six Families Ask to Be Allowed to Keep the Child

This morning a tired, though happy, city nurse sat at a desk in the Courthouse, taking advantage of the intervals when her telephone was not ringing, to lean back and take short rests. For when Mrs. Adde Kimpton asked through last night's editions of Columbia's papers for aid which would help save the life of a 3-pound, 8-day-old, baby, she—to use a colloquialism, "started something." "The child," was Mrs. Kimpton's plea, "can be kept alive longer only if it is possible to secure mother's milk for it."

And then Mrs. Kimpton's telephone started ringing. This morning it showed few signs of slackening. "Thirty-three offers of assistance, and this many more," said Mrs. Kimpton, pointing to a long list of names, "that have called while I have been out."

The baby is now being fed every hour with the aid of medicine droppers. Yesterday it improved steadily. This morning it still showed improvement, though it was feared that lung complications might occur.

"If," Mrs. Kimpton said, "the baby can be kept alive another twenty-four hours, there is a good chance of its recovery."

Six mothers wanted to take the baby and keep it. One mother telephoned that her children were so tickled over the idea that they had already planned just what clothes they intended it to wear.

One mother, whose baby had died but a week ago, wanted it. A graduate nurse, who has a baby of her own, called.

"I have had calls," Mrs. Kimpton said, "from persons of all classes, from wives of tradespeople, University professors, laborers, merchants, and from negro women."

The mother who is accepted will be chosen, among other things, according to her nearness to the child, and after a consultation is held with her family physician.

"I want the Missouriian to thank me for every body who has called," Mrs. Kimpton continued. "I have tried to thank everyone I have been able to, but some left no numbers, some have no telephones, and, besides, the calls that are coming in keep me busy."

Just then the telephone rang again. "I will just have to say," she said as she prepared to answer the call, "what I have already said so many times: Columbia people are simply marvelous! Please won't you tell them so for me?"

COMMITTEE VOTES FOR IMPEACHMENT

Oklahoma Governor May Be Suspended Pending Senate Trial

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 18 (U.P.)—Impeachment charges were voted against Gov. Henry S. Johnston today by the Oklahoma House Investigating Committee.

The charges alleged Johnston has been guilty of incompetency, corruption in office, and moral turpitude. The charges were presented to the House which will vote whether or not they shall be preferred formally against Johnston and whether he shall be suspended, pending trial by the Senate.

The committee recommended that Johnston be suspended, pending trial by the Senate.

WILL START NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL

Churches to Have Charge Over Interdenominational Meeting

An interdenominational Sunday school is to be established Sunday at the corner of Paris Road and Hinkson Avenue under the auspices of the Columbia Federation of Churches.

The Weather

For Columbia and vicinity: Rain turning to snow and colder this afternoon and tonight. Saturday unsettled, colder, snow probable. Temperature to 24 tonight; lower Saturday.

For Missouri: Partly cloudy in west and rain or snow east portion tonight. Saturday unsettled, snow probable; colder tonight and east and south portions Saturday.

Shippers forecast: Within a radius of 200 miles of Columbia the lowest temperatures are expected to be about as follows: North 10, East 30, South 30, West 20.

Weather conditions: The center of low pressure has advanced from Colorado to the Kansas-Missouri border. Relatively mild cloudy, misty, foggy weather prevails from Texas to the Ohio Valley and east to the Atlantic. North of Missouri and into Canada it is growing colder and beginning to snow. Temperatures early this morning had dropped to below zero in the Dakotas. A cold north wind was blowing over Nebraska and Iowa and will over Missouri tonight. Highest temperature here yesterday was 54; lowest last night, 40; precipitation, .02.

"BIG PROBLEMS OF EDUCATION ARE FINANCIAL"

—DR. F. P. GRAVES

New York U. President Speaks to School Administrators

GIVES THREE ADDRESSES

Says Cities Stint Funds and Country Has Not the Money

In three addresses delivered last night and today to the Missouri Association of Educational Administrators, Dr. Frank P. Graves, president of the University of the State of New York and state commissioner of education there, and formerly professor of history of education at the University of Missouri, discussed the problems of state education and outlined a plan for financial accounting.

"There are only two fundamental problems of state education," said President Graves in his speech this afternoon, "and both are caused by inability to pay the financial bill. The cities are prevented from spending what they would like for proper school facilities; the country simply does not have the money to spend."

The financial problem of the city schools has been caused by the failure of many citizens to realize the progress of education in the city, while the problem in the rural districts is the result of actual lack of funds.

"In New York," said Dr. Graves, "the problem of rural education, after the increase of school money through state aid, was solved by the enactment of a centralized rural school law. Under this law, from four to a dozen or more districts may be united in a centralized district, receive their regular state appropriation, and in addition, one half of the cost of all transportation and a "building quota" equivalent to one quarter of the sum expended for enlarging, remodeling or repairing any school building in the united district."

"\$9,000,000 for Country Districts

"Another law was passed providing for the equalization of the tax burden in all school districts employing five or more teachers. Also, in addition to existing state appropriations, nine million dollars was appropriated for helping the country districts."

"Thus in New York by means of state aid, larger units of taxation, and equalization quotas, the rural school boy and girl are coming into their own and will soon be able to obtain an education in keeping with their needs."

In his morning address today, Dr. Graves pointed out two things which will influence the future of educational finance and financial accounting. These are: The pressure of educational and financial conditions, and the type of personnel that is becoming interested in the problem and is taking charge of financial accounting in state departments and in local school systems.

Three conditions reveal the financial and educational pressure: First, the present era of educational research which needs a dependable source of data; second, the increasing cost of education; and third, certain social and economic changes, such as increased mobility of population, higher standards of living, particularly in educational demands, development of centers of wealth, changes in taxation theories and practices, and the development of a spirit of democracy.

Dr. Graves' Accounting Plan

The pattern for a state plan for financial accounting as sketched by Dr. Graves included these major points:

"1. The project should be assured the two essentials of leadership and co-operation.

"2. The development of a plan of financial accounting amounts to nothing more than the inauguration of a system of financial records.

"3. The pattern must also include the later development of a

Dairy Cornice Caves In

Part of the tile cornice of the White Eagle Dairy Company caved in this morning at 7:30 o'clock. The cave-in was probably due to wind pressure and thawing of the snow which caused the mortar to loosen. The rest of the building was not damaged.

VETERINARIAN SHORT COURSE TO END TODAY

Dean Mumford Speaks on Value of New Knowledge

OTHER TALKS ARE MADE

Several Speakers on Program at Annual Banquet

Dean F. B. Mumford of the College of Agriculture headed the list of speakers at the annual banquet of the Missouri Veterinary Medical Association which was held last night at the Daniel Boone Tavern. Among the other principal speakers were Dr. L. H. Pammel, head of the botany department at Iowa State College; Dr. Homer H. Wilson, state veterinarian of Missouri; and Dr. J. W. Connaway, chairman of the department of veterinary science at the University. The course for graduate veterinarians ended this afternoon.

Dean Mumford said that at no time in the history of the world has knowledge been so important. To man, and new knowledge is the most important of all. That fact justifies institutions which spend money for research and experiments. After new knowledge has been acquired, it is the job of such men as veterinarians to apply it, and that job is surely important as the one of acquiring it.

Dean Mumford said that at present the college making an exhaustive study of growth.

Pammel Tells Experiences

Dr. Pammel, who spoke on poisonous plants during the Short Course, gave a brief resume of his fifty years' experience among veterinarians. He praised the research work being done by the College of Agriculture. He said that he investigated records and learned that from five to ten bushels of corn more per acre is produced now than was produced forty years ago, the increase being due to research work which resulted in better farming methods.

State veterinarian Homer A. Wilson said that the veterinarian is performing a service to humanity that no other profession can possibly perform since it is the safeguard of public health through its cattle inspections. He emphasized the importance of getting as complete a history of the cow as possible whenever an inspection is made which results in a condemnation.

Peddlers Criticized

Dr. J. L. Jones of Blackburn, Mo., an ex-president of the association, criticized the number of peddlers who travel about the state selling tonics and foods for cattle and other farm animals. He said that peddlers of fake remedies are reaping a harvest from livestock owners in Missouri.

Dr. Connaway said that the greatest thing in the history of the world is coming on and we must be prepared to meet it, the war with bacteria. He expressed the hope that every veterinarian would be a University extension worker in his own community.

Other men who gave short talks were Dr. D. B. Morgan of Neosho, Mo.; Dr. Hugh McConnell of Independence, Mo., an ex-president of the Association; Dr. T. H. Ferguson of Lake Geneva, Wis.; Dr. F. J. Luckey of Columbia; and Dr. J. V. Lacroix of Evanston, Ill.

STEPHENS DRIVE NOW NETS \$28,805

Meeting of Property Owners Will Be Held Tonight

A total of \$28,805 has been subscribed in the Stephens College drive at noon today. The total includes \$710 which has been subscribed since yesterday's noon.

A meeting of the property owners of Columbia has been called for tonight to be held at the Chamber of Commerce Council rooms to discuss the drive.

Subscriptions since yesterday follow:

Mrs. J. S. Dorsey estate, \$200; Braselton Shoe Store, \$100; Smith's Millinery, \$100; W. H. Guitler, \$100; Smoke House, \$50; L. D. Johnston, \$50; C. F. Elzea, \$50; A. Friend, \$25; A. Friend, \$25.

MRS. MCHARG SERIOUSLY ILL

82-Year-Old Harp Resident Has Had Influenza for Some Time

Mrs. A. McHarg of Harp is dangerously ill at her home. She has had influenza for some time and is suffering from complications of that disease. Mrs. Harp will be 82 years old this month.

Mrs. McHarg was originally from Belfast, Ireland and is a member of the Episcopal Church. The town of Harp is named after the McHarg family.

Lycurgus C. Crose Dies

Lycurgus C. Crose of Columbia, who died last night at his home at 302 Sexton Road following an illness, is survived by his wife, Mary Crose. Mr. Crose is the son of Robert and Sarah Jane Baker Crose. He was 68 years old. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

IS SHOT IN FIGHT WITH CITY POLICE

Philadelphian, Thought Insane, Is Wounded—Kills Inspector

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 (U.P.)—W. Griffith Gribbel, prominent society man, was in a serious condition today after a gun battle with police in which an inspector was killed, a police chauffeur wounded, and Gribbel himself shot three times.

The fight occurred in the Gribbel home in Chestnut Hill, an exclusive suburb, where Gribbel had been taken after treatment in a New York sanitarium. Gribbel has had recurrent nervous disorders since he was shell-shocked and gassed in the World War.

The dead man is Inspector John Blackburn, who answered a call for help from Dr. John McCloskey, physician to Gribbel, after Gribbel had driven the doctor from the Gribbel home.

Gribbel was to have been sent to a sanitarium here tonight, and Dr. McCloskey was preparing for the removal. Police said they were certain he was demented.

P-T. A.'S PLAN SERVING MILK AT 2 SCHOOLS

Will Be Free to Poor Children Who Are Underweight

TRAFFIC TO BE STUDIED

Junior High Society to Make Survey of Congestion

The Parent-Teacher Association of two schools in Columbia decided at their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon to provide milk every day for undernourished school children. The plans generally call for milk to be provided free to those pupils who cannot pay for it, and to other pupils for a small charge. This decision was reached at Eugene Field School, and at Benoit School.

The executive committee of the Junior High P-T. A. will make a survey of the traffic congestion at Rogers and Eighth streets, as a result of their action at Tuesday's meeting. The Grant School P-T. A. met in their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Taylor Heads Field P-T. A.

Mrs. Perry Taylor became president of the Eugene Field P-T. A. through the resignation of Mrs. James Morris which was accepted by the members at the P-T. A. meeting yesterday afternoon. Mrs. O. C. Whitehead was elected vice-president to succeed Mrs. Taylor.

The entertainment for the meeting was given by Miss Doris Murray, who sang a solo, and Miss Lois Fairthing, who gave a reading.

Mrs. Adde Kimpton, city health nurse, talked to the members about the problem of underweight children. She stressed the fact that disorders causing underweight could be remedied. The children in the Eugene Field School are to be weighed to determine if any are underweight.

The plan is to feed the underweight milk at school. Mrs. Kimpton also spoke of the good the morning inspection does in finding disorders which may be checked before they become harmful. It is her plan to start a morning inspection in the schools.

The next meeting of the association will be their Founders' Day meeting.

Mrs. Frederick Dunlap read an article to the Lee Society of P-T. A. upon the reading needs of children. Mrs. T. Quinn read an article from the Child Welfare Magazine emphasizing the fact that children should be given the satisfaction of knowing that they can reason things out by themselves.

Mrs. J. L. Crum spoke on the contribution of religion to education and

(Continued on Page Three)

MANY KILLED BY EARTHQUAKE IN VENEZUELA

Report Says Cumana Is Almost Destroyed by Temblor

STEAMER SENT TO AID

Margarita Island Also Gets Shock—No Casualties Reported

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 18 (U.P.)—Reports received today from Cumana said 200 bodies had been removed from the ruins of buildings wrecked in the earthquake yesterday. The reports said more than 1000 were injured.

Damage to property was estimated at approximately \$10,000,000.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 18 (U.P.)—Many were killed, a great number injured, and almost all buildings were destroyed in Cumana by an earthquake which rocked the city yesterday. An official report received here from Gen. Jose Garbi, president of the state of Sucre, said today:

The streets and plaza of the stricken city presented a distressing sight, the report said, and survivors of the catastrophe were gathered in little groups seeking what shelter they could find.

The earthquake had paralyzed communications and only sparse reports of the damage were received. President Juan Vicente Gomez of Venezuela sent the steamer Guarico to Cumana with food and medicine.

The steamer Jose Felix Rivas will leave tonight with tents, coats and food for the desolated area.

On Margarita Island, dispatches relayed by the Dutch steamer Comandante, said the shocks were so violent that church bells rang. No casualties were reported from the island.

TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

S. K. Leneke Funeral to Be From Mapleswood at 2 p. m.

Funeral services for Sister E. Leneke, who died at his home south of Columbia yesterday, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Mapleswood on Highway 68.

Harvey Banks, Frank Conley, Thad Hickman, Joseph Stevens, Sam Moore and Arthur Newman will be the pallbearers.

The Rev. Carl Agee, pastor of the Christian Church will officiate, and burial will be made in Columbia Cemetery.

BUDGET PLAN IS FAVORED IN HOUSE

Governor's Suggestions Accepted—Senate Resolution Adopted

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 18 (U.P.)—The House today took prompt and favorable action on Gov. Caulfield's suggestion for budgetary in the state government and the consolidation of state departments.

The body, by unanimous vote, adopted the Senate resolution providing for the creation of a joint committee to make a study of consolidation, budgetary and central purchasing, and to present a program to the General Assembly.

Speaker Jones H. Parker immediately announced the appointment of Representatives William F. Kline of Dent County, Willard B. Fowler of Taney County, Willard B. Fowler of Taney County, Speaker pro tem, Republicans, and D. L. Bales, Shannon County, Democratic leader, and Eugene Nelson, Marion County, minority leader, as members of the committee.

Dr. Herman Betz's Mother Dies

Dr. Herman Betz of the mathematics department at the University was called to Rochester, N. Y., this morning by the death of his mother, Mrs. C. C. Betz. He will return Tuesday.

Traditions of Some Kind Interest Us All

How to determine the significance in colors and symbols of family crests, is told in tomorrow's Missouriian Magazine by Mrs. J. Frank Thompson, who makes heraldry and genealogy an avocation.

Two brown old photographs, to be published tomorrow, recalled to two Columbia men stories of as quaint a quality as the pictures, one about the University band as it was when first organized, the other the story of the second automobile in Missouri and the troubles it caused.

In another article Dr. Ramsey takes us back to the traditional connotations that lie in words, showing us meanings that have been lost in the years certain words have been used, yet that makes us chuckle when they are revived because they are so ironically valid still.

The origins of superstitions lie in dark uncharted corners of the world. Some of the curious sayings preserved in a college atmosphere are listed in an article in the magazine and you are invited to add to them those things you yourself take precautions against.

Books Reviewed This Week

Include: Julia Peterkin's "Scarlet Sister Mary"; Braithwaite's anthology of poetry for 1928; the World Anthology of Poetry, the latter embracing all the world and all the ages; and Hamlin Garland's "Back Trailers From the Middle Border."

Gov. Caulfield IS FOR OFFICIAL SCHOOL SURVEY

Says Report of State Teachers Should Be Checked

FAVORS SOME REFORM

Educators Say Missouri Can Afford Their Plan

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 18 (U.P.)—Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, in discussing the survey of the State Teachers' Association and his own program for improved school legislation, said the work of the survey should be carefully checked, and if necessary, supplemented by action of the state, as to provide an official and accurate basis for legislative action in the General Assembly.

The attitude of the governor is that the reorganization of the present school system is essential. However, he has hopes of accomplishing the much-needed reform by "means that are more practical than the adding of several million dollars to the tax burden." This will all have to be done into thoroughly before definite action is taken, he said.

It is expected that Gov. Caulfield's recommendation for a commission to survey the school situation and a state-wide conference to discuss school problems will be taken up soon by leaders in the State Legislature.

Legislative Program Is Included

The survey, which includes a carefully planned program of legislation to correct the bad features of the present system, is contained in a sixty-four-page booklet issued today by the Missouri State Teachers' Association, entitled "A Legislative Program for the Public Schools of Missouri."

The pamphlet is addressed to Gov. Henry S. Caulfield and to members of the General Assembly, in the belief that "better educational advantages will add to the industrial and commercial greatness of Missouri, and that better schools mean better citizens."

It is signed by the governing committee of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, headed by J. H. Bales, chairman; Dean M. C. Neale of Columbia, Henry J. Gering of St. Louis, Cella E. Varner of St. Joseph, Byron Osby of Kirksville, J. W. Shannon of Springfield, and Anne M. Thompson of Kansas City; and by the legislative committee, composed of O. H. McClure of Louisville, chairman; G. M. Owsen of Fredericktown, M. B. Vaughn of Montgomery City, E. B. Shafford of St. Louis, and J. M. Stigall of Kansas City.

Material in the report was collected and compiled under the direction of Roscoe V. Craner, former school superintendent at Lebanon.

A demand for increased educational facilities in Missouri has led to a great increase in elementary school enrollment and a phenomenal growth in high-school enrollment in the last fifteen years, the report explains in summing up the problem as it faces the state today.

Because of this greater demand and to the decreased purchasing power of the dollar since the World War, local communities have increased their expenditures for education from about \$10,000,000 in 1917 to \$25,000,000 in 1927. But during this period the state has made no corresponding increase in its contribution to the support of public schools. As far as common schools are concerned, the state has decreased its allotment during recent years, the report charges.

State Aid Has Fallen Off

This decline in proportionate state contribution has left many school districts unable, under the constitutional limitations on school taxation, to supply the needs of education for the people desired. The report goes on to show that variations in wealth among various districts are such that it is impossible to have even a minimum uniform standard of schools unless the state increases its appropriation for education in such a way that the burden of educational support will be equalized.

Figures are presented to show that the problem of increased state support applies to all classes of high-school districts as well as to the rural schools of the state. The problem then is one of equitably educational support and educational opportunities for all classes of school districts in Missouri, it is pointed out.

"Upon the solution of this two-fold problem of unequal support and opportunities, which is primarily financial, depends practically the entire future development of public education in Missouri, except in a few wealthy districts," the report continues.

The solution here presented does not favor the reduction in the plan of educational organization now in effect, but is based on the belief that change in organization, in size of school districts, in supervision and administration, should come through gradual development. By leaving these matters open, the way is left for future growth.

The legislative program proposed as a remedy resolves itself into three major points:

First, increasing the public school fund to approximately \$25,000,000 so that through this means the state will contribute to every district more

(Continued on Page Two)

"THE JINX" IS NO MORE

"Jimmy" Wild Closes Well-Known Student Eating Place

"The Jinx," well-known student eating place since 1920, is no more. Last night, genial "Jimmy" Wild, proprietor and staunch supporter of Tiger athletic teams, locked the door as usual when he closed the restaurant, but the door was not opened again this morning.

The restaurant was first opened in 1920 by M. J. Ovan. In 1926, Mr. Wild bought a half interest in the business and in Sept., 1927, secured the whole interest.